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LOSS OF FIVE LIVES.

ANOTHER INMATE FATALLY BURNED.

CORONER'S INQUEST,

It appears that the fire originated to the kitchen, un

der the stairs. The smoke and flames very soon spress

fan ily on each floor. The first floor was occupied by Mr. Marconnet, wife and one child. Second floor occupied by Mr. Henry Lubs, wife and

Third fleor, by Oliver D. Vandenburg, wife and tw

Catharine Anne Peacock, mother-in-law of Mr. Vanden

Miss Baker, who occupied a garret room, succeeded in forcing her way down stairs through the amoke and lames to the first floor entry. There she was extricated by Mr. Peter Fritz. She was terribly burnt. The peike conveyed her forthwith to the New York Hospital. It

ner, and were very soon at the house; but before their arrival the street door had been forced open, which great-ly increased the circulation of air, and the flames rushed up the stairway with astonishing rapidity. Several streams of water were applied to the lower part of the bled over something which they took for some burnt fur-niture. Mr. Baulch placed his hand down to ascertain the character of the obstruction, when he clasped the skull of a human being, burnt almost to cinders. A hatern was procured, and then, horrible to relate, the te-mains of two females and one child were found. The firsh female was crouched in a sitting position in one cer-ner, and the child lay by her; the other female lay in a at this time was still burning on the upper staiccase were up stairs, and as the Bremen succeeded in ex-tinguishing the fiames, they gradually pushed their way

to her sister in the country, and returned on the day before, bringing her little nephew with her to spend a

Baker was yet living, although but little hope is enter-

men that the following persons were quite dead:—
No. 1.—Jane Brown, twenty years of age, and a native of England. The body was taken charge of by Elliot Littlejohn, in the employ of the New York and Savahnah Steamship Company. Deceased was sufficeated.

caused by strangulation from the smoke.

No. 2.—Fredericka ——, a girl, about eighteen years of age; was a native of Germany, and was employed as a domestic by Mr. Lubs. This woman was burned to

pative of New York. The little child was burned to

a native of England. Deceased was the mother of Mrs. Vandenburg, and slept in the fifth story or attic. She was also burned to death. THE WOUNDED.

Mr. Vandenburg and his wife were severely lejured in jumping from the third to the second story. They alighted on a balcony in safety, but were hadly hart. Mr. Vandenburg had his ancie broke, while Mrs. Vandenburg sustained a severe fracture of the left arm.

Mrs. Baker, a seamstress, was severely burned about the head and shoulders. She slept in the fifth story along with Mrs. Peaceck (deceased), and was burned very severely in making her way to the third story win dow, where she succeeded in escaping with the aid of a Mr. Fritz. Mrs. Brown lies at the New York Hospital in a critical condition. She is so badly burned that the Coroner considered it dangerous to examine her, and accordingly concluded the investigation without her evi

fifth story, succeeded in making her way to the third story, where she got out of the window and descended to the balcony, on the second story, in perfect safety, although her brother in law and sister were considerably butt in performing the same feat.

Peter Marconnet, who resided with his wife and child-ren, on the first floor, was awakened by his wife crying ren, on the first floor, was awakened by his wife crying "fire." He jumped out of bed, and en opening the door leading to the hall way, was opposed by a volume of smoke and flame, which prevented bim making his escape by the hall door. He subsequently got out of the

burning house by getting on the plazza in front of the se-cond story, and from thence to the ground. He escape uninjured, as did also his wife and shillren.

VISIT TO THE SCENE OF THE CALAMITY. The aspect of the charred and half ruined premises was sad and mournful indeed. In the front room, on the apor. In one conter of the room lay the bodies of Mrs mutilated appearance, led us to believe that the work of death had been performed not by the devouring flames, but by strangulation, from smoke. These persons were found in bed, where the silent, but sure work of descrue found in bed, where the spient, but sure work of destruc-tion had overtaley, them ere the presence of fire had been discovered. Covered by a blanket from the rude gaze of a morto'l crowd, who had flocked to the scene of the catastrophe, were the three bodies of Mrs. Peac ck, Fredericks. ('sfrs. Lub's domestic,) and the little girl. Amelia Vande-oburg. The blackened and partially burned trunks of these victims was shocking for those of even the strongest nerve to behad side by side they isld, with blackened and distarted features, with trunks devoid of arms and feet, and almost entirfly bared of flesh. And when the relatives of the victims rame to take a view of those who the evening pre-viour, were full of life and happiness, but now are the red, misshapen masses of clay, the scene was truly junied to all beholders. A deep shadder, even like least seemed to pass convolutively through the frame of each person who raised the rude covering from the

dest; and gared upon death's doings, manifested in territies a form.

From the position is which the corpees were found, a would seem as though the inmates of the house were controlled to the seem as though the inmates of the fire autifulation in the last had reached their very bedroom doors. The destroy makes the control its way to the very initial of of the house without creating any siams, and then shooting up the stair case of the three sides of the three afternouthe hasternout to the read of the deadling through which none direction penetrale. Out off from redeate, the only hope lay in jumping from the wisdows. One or two of the occupants managed to get from the fourth to the third story, at an expectance moreant, but at the imminentiak of their liver, for the finding of the three dead hodies on the second story stair way clearly indicated that fearful fact. The rooms can the first and second floors were not injured by the fire, which confined itself tainest entirely to the distroy stailing from the kitchen to the stitle.

The home is to all outgrand ancestment much dis-

odice, in Chambers street, where the investigation was commenced by the examination ot--

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Henry Lubs, being duly sworn, deposed that he lived of No. 12 State street; the deceased was his servant girl; lie tot know her name, further than Frederickat, she slept on the fourth story, in the back room; about two o'cleck this morning I was awakened by the cry offree! I slept in the back room on the second atory; on hearing the cry of fire! I jumped out of bed, my wife and faur children were sleeging in the same room with me; on opening my room door, leading to the hallway, smake rushed in in such quantities that I shut the door again for the purpose of preventing my wife and children from being smothered; I took two of my children in my arm, and my wife took the other two, and went through the front room, and out of the windows of said room, one-planta in front of the house. I cried out "fire" and help, and in about ten minutes seme near came up, and I took them to bross the hall door open, to see whether they could not rescue those who lived up salars; they broke open the door, but the smoke was so dense they could not go is; there was a family living in the first story, consisting of a man, his wife and child; the roof of the house next door, and on the northerly sice, was even with my balcony. I handed two of my children to some persons who were on the balcony of the house on the other who have my door and child, the roof of the house next door, and on the northerly sice, was even with my balcony. I handed two of my children to some persons who were on the balcony of the house on the other was and some other civine. I have went that kinto the front room that i had left, and got my pants and shees and some other civine. I have been the more two and went on the roof of the house and some into the street; I found that the staircase leading up to the top of the house was on fire; I dain to see an account into the street; they not of the house give he had been and went to bed; when I first opened my room door, after he

FARR AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE.—The purplis of the Deaf and Oumb Asylum visited the Crystal Palace, on Thursday, by invitation of the managers of the American Institute Nearly five hundred of them, seals and fomals, accepted the invitation, and spent the day in examining the curiosities and inventions on exhibition. These in the palace who were unaware of the visit were somewhat astonicite is at the number of people in every quarter who were gesticulating, posturing, and making enigmatical signs with their ingers and hands. The children manifested the Seemest interest in what they saw, and showed that though one sense may he deficient or wanting with them, full componention is had in the additional sensibility of some other faculty. The fair was never more attractive than at present, immense crowds visiting it daily. On Wednesday over \$1.500 were taken in, and on no day during the past week has the receipts fallen short of \$1.000. Pecuniarily, therefore, the fair is a great success, and the exhibitors may felicitate themselves on the oretainty of getting something handsome in the way of priss. The scene presented in the Falace during the evening is very fine, and, to the lower of the picturesque, must afford great attractions. The varied solers of the good on exhibition, the actistic arrangements of the status, the crowds of well dressed usen, handsome women and pretty girls, that throng the aisles and clustic in the nave; the brilliant gas light, which, in a thousand jets, sheds a rish light that fills the dome and Sakhes back from myrinds of sparkling peints—all convolving give a tings of oriental splendor to the scene, and call to mind the stories related in the Arabiera Nights, of morrelloupainese conjured into existence in a night by the wand of the magician or the magic of the good, to surprise, dard and exist the back attice room of No. 818 Broadway, occupied by Dr. Hunter. It appears that girl, who had worked for Mrs. Hunter, went into this attice room to put on her things before leaving for the night; the tesk a lighted candle with her, and, no having a candicatic, she opened one of the small drawers on the dressing table and stood the candle in its. After dressing the went out, forgetting to put out the light. The candle burned down and set the table and window frare on the two ties and inventions on exhibition. These in the palace who were unaware of the visit were somewhat astenish-

CARRIED OF TRUFFRANCE.—At the annual meeting of the rand Section of the Order of Cadeta of Tamperance of orand Section of the Order of Cadets of Tamperance of the Couthern District of the State of New York, held in this city on the 13th Inst., the following persons were elected efficers for the ensuing year:—G. W. P., Andrew J. Kasmire, New York; Ist G. &. P., Warren Bockwell, Hadson, 2d G. A. F., Thomas C. Boughsen, New York, A. Gecterlary and Treasures, Henry D. Johnson, Jr., New York, A. C. Secretary, Orville P. Johnson, do. G. G., John A. Godine, do.; G. U. Samuel R. Bainey, Hadson, G. W., Prederick A. Meschult, New York; G. J. W. Charles Marvin, Port Jervis; G. Chap., Allen Beakin, Genham. Delegates to the Grand Council:—John H. Hart, Henry D. Johnson, Jr., Andrew J. Kasmire, James A. Tindall, Thomas S. Shepard, Borace Greekey, George W. Hart, New York.

MEETINGS OF THE HARD AND SOFT STATE CEN-TRAL COMMITTEES PUSION MOVEMENTS AMONG THE STATE POLITICIANS—THE HALF STRULS, &C. APPROACHING FINANCIAL REVULSION.

Since the nomination of the Equor dealers' State ticket THE COST AND EFFECT OF THE WAR. at Syracuse, on the 10th inst., there has teem a strong pressure on the hard and soft State Central Committees

Probable Suspension of Specie Payments in France and England.

PRECARIOUS POSITION OF THE BANK OF FRANCE.

[From the London Economist, Oct. 2.]
But from what does the salverse exchange arise? First, we must look for the cause to our war expenditure, and not alone to that portion of it which is sent abroad in the shape of bullion to make payments at the seat of war, but

Maury, which was libelled on a charge of fitting out for the Russian service, Mr. McKeon, the United States Dis-trict Attorney, received a communication from Mr. Chas. Edwards, counsel of the British Consul, stating that from explanations under eath, made by Mesers. A. A. Low & Brothers, he deemed it reasonable that the District Attorney should be left entirely free, and he thought it

The listrict Attorney received the following communication, under oath, which be submitted to Mr. Edwards: To the Mon. Jours McKnox, United States District Attorney:—
Sim—The bark Maury, owned in part by the undersigned, having been seized by a process from your office, we beg to offer the following explanations, viz:—
That the said vessel was built by Measrs. Rosevelt, Joyce & Co., of this city, under a contract made in the month of April last, after the model of the bark Fenguin; that she was designed for the China trade; that there is nothing paculiar in her construction apart from the rig. which was adopted with particular reference to economy in view; that in pursuance of the original intention she was advertised some three weeks since for Shanghae, since when she has been receiving freight for that part; that she has on board, from Messra. Fogg & Brothers. 200 tons of coal, a quantity of naval stores, and a variety of ship changlery, for their house in China, with a littles other general freight, with which she is expected to zail iletcher, for the port above named. We furthes declare that in addition to the ordinary armaments of a vessel of her class, she has but tweedek guns, supposed to be necessary in consequences of the great increase in the number of pirates on the coasts of China; that the other guns, shot, &c., on beart, as per subjoined list, were purchased under an order, from an American gratheman at Canton, and shippal ger Maury on freight that said vessel has for spare sparsone foretop gallant rasht, one fore tog gallant yard, or amair forms an order that the other guns, shot, &c., on beart, as per subjoined list, were purchased under an order, from an American gratheman at Canton, and shippal ger Maury on freight that said vessel has for spare sparsone foretop gallant rasht, one fore tog gallant yard, or amair for our come members the mast.

They furthermore declare that the vessel received the mane of Maury in the month of May last, not trailing and that her crew vill sons of the first and

THE SUPPOSED RUSSIAN PILLINGSTER DISCHARGES

before Recorder Smith, yesterday, charged with contempt

Court.

Recorder Smith said—You are at remain for refusing to answer a question propounded in you by the Grand Jury. Why do you refuse to answer?

Prisoner—I decline to answer units I am assisted by coursel. I who to employ coursel.

Recorder—The reason of your refusal is not good. This is a case in which you extant have coursel. The statute protects you from all hurn, and therefers there can be valid reason for your declining to answer. The Court has considered the quartien and decided it to be a proper rate for your to answer.

Prisoner—If your Ronor pluste I still decline to answer, I think I should be aliment counsel. I wish to consult counsel.

Recorder—I have almost, to if you, six, that you can't have counsel in his case. The proceedings of the Grand Jury are secred and may (an to revealed, even to counsel. Make your strains in air. I have the power to send you to prison or the 'ty days and indied a fine of 2260 if you return to answer.

Finear breith's a some minuter, and then again decided to answer.

Becorder—I shall then be compelled to inflict upon you be pearly of the law, which is that you be considered in the city part on for thirty days and pay a fine of \$150.

No. 180. I was then handed over to an officer and taken to prison.

would be but fair towards the owners to "lift" the libel. The listrict Attorney received the following communi-(From the London Chronicle (city article.) Go The arrivals of the precious mutals in England the part week have been as follows .... From rydars, per W. Lyting

Per Dake of NorthumSerland gold un Lichon, per Madrid New York, per Canada